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DIED.

BINSON-Russell D., died at Elkhart, Ind., day morning, Nov. 5, at 10 o'clock. Funeral and Nov. 4, 1900, at the Delano. Notice of in the last two years the inadequate supply medals and three silver medals.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

BARRETT-Mrs. P. D. Barrett, who died Satur-LAMBERT-J. R. Funeral at residence, 2403 East Washington street, Monday, at 2 p. m. Remains may be viewed Sunday after 10 a. m.

uneral private. MODERN WOODMEN-Members of Marion Camp. No. 3558, Modern Woodmen of America, jested to attend the funeral of our de neighbor, Herman Hoagland. Members ease meet at the corner of Sixteenth street and Senate avenue, Monday, Nov. 5, at 3 p. m. Gring gloves and funeral badges. Visiting neigh-ors cordially invited. O. R. WALD, V. C. J. G. BRUCE, Clerk.

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WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

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FOR SALE—The Hotel Windsor, at Rushville, Ind. A large brick building, tin roof and in good repair. The lessee will sell the furniture, etc., at a bargain. Good reasons for desiring to well. Address O. C. BRANN, lessee, or CAPT. J. H. MAUZY, owner, Rushville, Ind.

SO SHOCKING A DISPLAY

IT AROUSES THE IRE OF A NEW YORK W. C. T. U. WORKER.

Display of Necks and Busts of Waxen Figures Causes a Hydropathic Tempest in a Teapot.

Chicago Times-Herald Special. NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-Wax figures are shaking up the Demorest circle of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. At the last meeting Mrs. W. Addy, local superintendent of the art and literature division, arose and shyly but firmly votced objections to the waxen forms made in the form of women going to a party which now decorate the shop windows. Mrs. Addy thinks they are shockingly immodest and harmful to public morals. Also, as being figures of alleged art, she considers they come within her province to suppress. Therefore she and Mrs. Emilie D. Martin, the national chairman of the purity committee of the Women's Christian Temper-

ance Union, were appointed a committee to begin the crusade against them. That is one side of the story. The other is such that, while those two careful censors shake with virtuous indignation, some of the other members are rocking with

laughter over it. "Mrs. Addy is as dear a little woman as ever existed." declared one to-day, "but I | road, with headquarters at Cleveland. The think one might safely say that she is overparticular. She objects to the figures because of the show of neck and arms, but goodness gracious! do you suppose men see so few necks of flesh and blood that their morals are going to be affected by wax? Why, I don't believe any men ever even

"That dear little woman said they were seen by men who went into shops with their wives! Well, if a man's married, I don't think he'll be particularly hurt by a wax

"If you'd seen Mrs. Addy telling about the thing you'd have shrieked with laugh- and was prominently identified with secret ter; not at her, but at the very idea. She stood up and she knew there were no men present at the meeting, but she looked nd fearfully and said:

"'Why, ladies, they're dreadful! Why, there is a shocking expanse of bust. They are cut- She stopped and looked around to be sure that no one overheard and ended quickly, 'Why, they are cut-way across there.' She drew the line across the front of her gown, and I never supposed I was mmodest, but I give you my word that the lustration did not shock me. It wasn't a patch to what you see at a play.

"Mrs. Addy didn't offer a report, but made the motion that the matter should be investigated and a report made to the union. The committee of two was then cinted to look into it, and I understand that they're going to the shops to interview the managers about the figures. If they do the men will only laugh at them. "It seems to me a pity that time should be wasted on such trivial matters when

there are really serious things to be looked after, but everybody must do according to "Personally I have no idea that the union er take action about this. The first

HANDSOME INCREASE four inches in diameter and will weigh THE

has been in the hospital at Lafayette several weeks on account of a broken ankle, OVER 23,000 LOADED CARS HANDLED was brought to his home in this city yesterday. He manages to get about on crutches. AT INDIANAPOLIS LAST WEEK. Train No. 20 on the Vandalia and Penn-

The Pension Department of the Pennsylvania Lines in the West Is Taking Definite Form.

the Big Four lines, they handling at this

point 1,049 more loaded cars than the cor-

last year. Last week shipments of grain

which they realize more revenue than on

for the week ending Nov. 3, and for the

1,082

corresponding weeks of 1899 and 1898:

Names of Roads.

C., I. & L.....

C., H. & D.-Ind'polis div

L. E. & W.

Penn.-I. & V.

Penn.-J., M. & I. 1,162

Fenn.-Chicago div. 1.023

Fenn.-Columbus div. ... 2,107

P. & E.-East div..... 883

Big Four-Cincinnati div. 2,679

Vandalia 2,800 2,319

P. & E.-West div. 942 1,087 Big Four-Chicago div... 2,391 2,475

Big Four-St. Louis div. 2,735 2,132

Big Four-Cleveland div. 3,088 2,627

Pennsylvania's Pension Plan.

such explanation to them as will result

in the carrying out of the purpose and

intent of the department, and enforcing

the regulations, both as to retiring em-

the service in the future.

preceding retirement.

connection.

five years of age.

terminals in Denver.

ployes and the employment of persons in

The entire expenditure for pensions by

the eight companies is not to exceed the

sum of \$150,000, on the basis that for each

year of service 1 per cent, of the average

regular monthly pay for the ten years

The Columbus Dispatch says: "A great deal of speculation is being indulged in already, regarding who will succeed J. F.

Belt Road Traffic.

during the preceding week. It handled

Personal, Local and General Notes.

The Chicago & Rock Island and the Illi-

nois Central are planning for their own

J. E. Rathbone has been appointed gen-

eral engine dispatcher of the Wabash lines,

Last year 313,000 immigrants were handled

by the Western immigrant bureau. This

year the number, it is stated, will exceed

W. B. Riddle has been appointed travel-

Commercial travelers will be interested in

the fact that the Colorado Southern and

The Chicago & Eastern Illinois is receiv-

ing from the Pressed Steel Car Company

200 gondola cars. On Saturday thirty-two

of these cars passed west over the Belt

H. R. Beach, who died at Pana last week.

many years. There was received and for-

warded at Brightwood a total of 3,771 cars

The passenger department of the Chicago,

Milwaukee & St. Paul has issued in pamph-

let form a brief history of the road. It

lates back to Feb. 25, 1851, when a line

The Pennsylvania Company has created

a new position, that of special agent of

the passenger department, and W. J. Flem-

ing has been appointed to the position. He

has been connected with the passenger

The Indiana, Decatur & Western last

week broke all records in number of loaded

cars handled at Indianapolis, bringing in

599 and forwarding 166 loaded cars. The in-

The Santa Fe is building at its own shops

a number of heavy helper engines, which will have the largest bollers ever used on locomotives. The bollers will be eighty-

for this division, 3,088 being loaded cars.

Milwaukee to Waukesha.

department for several years.

ing freight agent of the Great Northern

a newly-created position on that road...

appointment is effective to-day.

mileage tickets interchangeable.

for private switches on its line 989 cars.

ment has adopted a new and novel, though practical, method of educating the rising generation concerning California and its industries. Primers are to be distributed The train records show that there were to school children all over the country, and received and forwarded at Indianapolis in each will deal with a specific subject. the week ending Nov. 3 a total of 29,749 cars, 23,619 being loaded cars. The corresponding week in 1899 there were handled | greater than ever before at this period of at this point 22,305 loaded cars; in 1898,

Freight traffic over the Pennsylvania and Philadelphia & Reading roads has been the year the past month. These roads have been carrying so much soft coal into the 23.317; in 1897, 20,313; in 1896, 16,470 loaded anthracite coal field territory as to create cars. The increases were made largely with a fear that many will continue to use soft rather than anthracite coal. Freight officials are looking for a large responding week in 1899, the increase all increase tonnage west-bound of anthracite

sylvania lines between St. Louis and New

head of through travel.

sions. The Vandalia shows an increase of | work. While they have been out many of | 12-3907 Massachusetts avenue. the cars of the Pennsylvania lines have 13-1212 Keystone avenue. 635; the Indiana, Decatur & Western an increase of 181 loaded cars. The loaded drifted west and were loaded with soft coal car movement of the other lines varies but | for that territory, and as soon as matters adjust themselves the heavy shipments | 16-1516 Sheldon street. little from that of the corresponding week west are expected to set in. The Chicago & Northwestern has adopted and grain products to the Atlantic seaboard increased, and locally the grain a new system for calling its trainmen to

movement was unusually heavy. Then, in duty. The plan provides that the callboys all classes of freight there is a heavy ton- be supplied with books in which the trainnage moving in all directions. There is a men called to duty must sign their names shortage in box, coal, refrigerator and as evidence that they have been summoned stock cars. All the roads are, as far as properly. The system will, it is expected, possible, keeping their cars on their own do away with the excuses trainmen offer lines, so heavy is their local business on when not desiring to go to work. The Southern Railway exhibit at the Paris exhibition attracted much attention. through traffic. Local freight officials say

that they do not remember the time when In connection with the cotton display the business was done under like conditions. Southern Railway had a fine case of models representing as nearly as possible the rail- 12-412 East Tenth street. Friday, Nov. 2. Funeral from the residence of In all parts of the country the roads are representing as nearly as possible the rail- 12-112 East Tenth street. Is mother, 603 North New Jersey street, Mon- keeping in close touch with their cars, way's interest in this industry. Wheat in 13-939 Fort Wayne avenue. In all parts of the country the roads are which are being loaded and unloaded with the sheaf and some fine specimens of 14-442 East Tenth street. a promptness never before known, and Southern grains and grasses were also 15-846 Massachusetts avenue. TALBOT-Miss Anna Bell, at 6 o'clock Sunday with all the large increase of new cars exhibited. The road was awarded two gold Compared with last year the trunk lines

in proportion to demand was never more apparent. Iron, steel and wood workers and Western connections embraced in the are turning out more of their products joint passenger agreement are showing inthan ever before, and are loading with creased passenger revenue, tariff rates are furniture, coal, stock and grain all the day evening at 7:30 o'clock, will be buried cars that the roads can furnish. The business over platforms at the city freight
Catholic Church. Burial at Holy Cross Cemedepots is heavy beyond precedent. depots is heavy beyond precedent, will continue for a long time to come. Thus No one can realize the activity without far the Eastern lines have kept free from spending a little time about the freight the Western home-seekers' rate controcenters The table below shows the num- versy. ber of loaded cars handled at this point

The general passenger agents of several railroads are said to have begun a campaign against the so-ealled popular excursion rate. In all the years that these reduced tariffs have been granted to the public, these railroad officials declare that they have not shown a profit sufficient to warrant their being kept in effect, and they believe that the abolishment of such rate would result in stimulation of regular passenger traffic.

It is learned that at the meeting of pas-senger officials of Western lines held in Chicago last week a spirited discussion was indulged in as regards giving reduced rates to clergymen, Sisters of Charity and others engaged exclusively in religious work. One of the general passenger agents present 2,698 strongly opposes any concession in rates to ministers or even in the way of charity. Totals 23,619 22,305 23,317 The discussion ended with the understand-Empty cars 6,130 4,696 5,347 ing that it would be unwise to discontinue making half rates to clergymen, Sisters of Total movement 29,749 27,001 28,664 Charity and others engaged in religious work.

Twenty-one years ago the Vanderbilts purchased the Pittsburg & Lake Erie di-A general notice has been sent out from vision of the Lake Shore, paying but \$4,000,-Pittsburg relative to the action of the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Company, ing refused to pay that price for the propoperating the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chi- erty. It is now the best-paying 180 miles cago & St. Louis, the Grand Rapids & In- of railroad in this country. Its earnings diana, the Terre Haute & Logansport, the this year will reach \$7,060,000, and its pros-Cincinnati & Muskingum Valley, the pects are bright for the future, as through Waynesburg & Washington, the Cincinnati, the building of the projected connection Lebanon & Northern and the Wheeling | with the Chesapeake & Ohio it will be part Terminal lines, by which a new department of an important through north-and-south will be operated, to be known as the pen- trunk line.

sion department of the lines west of Pitts-On the 13th of this month President Casburg. The plan has for its purpose the resatt and party, of the Pennsylvania lines, tiring from active service and placing on will come west over the Norfolk & Westa pension roll all officers and employes who ern road to Columbus, go over the Cincinare required by the organization of the nati division of the Panhandle to Cincincompany employing them to give their en-tire time to the service of the company, nati and return East over the Chesapeake & Ohio road. Thomas H. Johnson, chief who have attained the age of seventy years. or who, being between the ages of sixty- engineer of the Pennsylvania lines west, will accompany the inspection party over five and seventy years, shall have been thirty of more years in the service of the both the Norfolk & Western and the Chesacompany, and shall then be physically dispeake & Ohio roads, as the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has large interests in There are no exceptions made to the rule both properties.

and the circular specifically states that all In railroad circles there is much speculaofficers must make themselves acquainted tion as to what changes Charles M. Hays at once with the regulations governing the will make in the official roster of the department, and that they will also take measures to see that all employes who Southern Pacific on taking control, Jan. 1. A story went the rounds when Mr. Hays accepted the managership of the Grand shall on Jan 1, 1901, be over seventy years of age are retired from the active Trunk which shows the thorough ideas of service on that date, and that all employes that official and his alm to have only the who shall, after that date, attain the age best men under him. The Grand Trunk at of seventy years, are retired from the actthe time gave employment to sons of earls ive service from the first day of the calen-dar month following that in which they and dukes and sirs who were not wanted at home by their families and were gratted shall have reached that age. The office of through influence on the Grand Trunk, but the pension department will be in Pittsburg when Mr. Hays assumed the reins they all when Mr. Hays assumed the reins they all were discharged. He cleared the road of all and the operation of the same commences Jan. 1, 1901. Superintendents are asked to take up the subject fully with their offiincompetents and made the greatest possible improvement in all departments. cers and others who employ men. making

H. J. Rhein, general Eastern egent of the Lake Shore Radroad, last week received a time table and quarter-sheet leaf of the Lake Shore road, in effect in 1855. C. C. Dennis was superintendent of the Buffalo division at that time. The sheet announces in big type that passengers can stop over and resume their seats at pleasure, and their tickets are good for one year. Another line reads, "Night express trains, with patent night cars, and check your baggage through to Chicago." There were four passenger trains out of Buffalo daily. excepting Sunday, and the run from Buffalo to Chicago was made in twenty hoursthe same time that is made now from New | 13-5 North Beville avenue.

Miller, general superintendent of the Pan-York to Chicago, 441 miles greater distance. handle, in this city. G. L. Peck, now superintendent of the Pittsburg division, It is claimed that on no road of like is probably the most likely man to be mileage have improvements been as extengiven the place. His is known as the most | sive as on the Chicago & Great Western. important division of the lines west of In the last four years over \$4,000,000, the Hitsburg, being very complicated and most greatest part of it in the last eighteen difficult to operate. A. M. Schoyer, super-months, has been expended on the propintendent of the eastern division of the erty. Within that period 240 miles of new Fort Wayne, is also mentioned in this steel rails weighing seventy-five pounds to the yard have been laid. Tracks have been Hereafter no person is to be taken into extended at forty-seven stations where the company's service who is over thirtytrains pass. One hundred and forty-three wooden bridges have been replaced with iron and steel structures, at a number of points yards have been enlarged, the entire road has been reballasted, grades reduced In the week ending Nov. 3 there were and curves taken out. Interlocking plants transferred over the Belt road 19,831 cars have been erected at the crossings of fifteen against 19,737 in the preceding week. Belt railways, and large additions have been road engines handled at the stockyards made to the company's rolling stock. 1.366 carloads of live stock, against 1.006

Why He Likes the Journal.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: Through the kindness of the Rev. A. J. Graham, rector of Christ Church (Episcopal), of your city, I have received a copy of your daily issue since the 10th of October last, and see by imprint of date it is to be continued until Jan. 10, 1961. Its perusal | 10-448 South Meridian street. gives me great pleasure, especially because of its fairness and fullness of the reports of the speeches of the leading canlidates and others of each side of this presidential campaign. It brings to my mind most vividly the excitements of the campaign of 1844, when I was a resident of your | 5-135 West Georgia street. city and a voter. I, with Maj. Gen. Lew Wallace, who was then an apprentice in your | 7-432 South West street. ffice, and several other young men, belonged to the Clay and Frelinghuysen Glee Club. I remember going to the woods, I Rio Grande Western roads have made their judge about half a mile northeast of the ourthouse, and helping to select and haul in timber trees of ash and erected a liberty pole 160 feet in height in front of your then sublishing house, on Washington street, 3-618 Warren avenue, few doors west of Meridian street, south de, and finding a dead roster one morning hauled op at haif-mast on the halyards. The glee club used to attend the political | 7-1411 Shephard street. had been agent of the Big Four and its | meetings within a radius of from five to predecessor at Pana, Ill., for forty years, twenty miles. The north side of Washington street was called the Democratic side and the south the Whig side. I remember how badly we felt at our defeat, having Traffic over the Bee-line division of the lost the States of New York and Pennsyl-Big Four was the heaviest last week in vania through the Abolition vote.

I am looking forward to the decision of next Tuesday with some anxiety; so much that I got registered here to give, probably, my last vote. In any presidential contest of the future (as I am now in my eighty-second year) I can hardly hope to live to see it. I cast my first vote for Willtwenty miles in length was opened from | iam Henry Harrison, and for every Whig candidate thereafter, except General Scott, being obliged to change my residence. I could not vote for Lincoln, first term, for the same reason. How vast the changes in our country in the fifty-six years, as also in your beautiful city-then with scarcely 2,500 inhabitants; now, I am told, 200,000 have a map of it and views of its principal streets, buildings and parks, furnished me by Rev. Mr. Graham. I admire your paper because of its clean, healthful, manly tone. I do not think it is inferior to any of the bound business was chiefly corn and live | New York city daily issues. I was a charter member of Center Lodge, No. 18, I. O. O. F. and passed the chairs while there. I wish you abundant success and a healthful old ige to enjoy it. EDGAR B. HOYT. Groton, Conn., Nev. 2.

POLLING

H. F. Houghton, superintendent of the Chicago division of the Big Four lines, who WHERE THE VOTES WILL BE CAST TO-MORROW.

York is one of the best-paying trains run over these lines. The last year it has av-The List Revised by the County Comeraged 152 passengers per train, or over 75 per cent. of the business coming under the missioners-The List of Election Inspectors. The Southern Pacific passenger depart-

Following is a revised list of the voting

-First Ward .-1-3718 East Twenty-fifth street. 2-2414 Stewart street, Brightwood. 3-2060 Pawpaw street. -2132 North Arsenal avenue. 5-2205 Cornell avenue. 6-1120 East Nineteenth street. 7-2012 Columbia avenue. 8-1613 Cornell avenue. 9-1625 North Arsenal avenue. 10-1971 Ludlow avenue. being on the St. Louis and Bee-line divi- coal, now that the miners have returned to | 11-2111 Massachusetts avenue. 14-1823 Commerce avenue. 15-1122 Massachusetts avenue. 17-1513 Yandes street.

18-1241 Cornell avenue.

1-710 East Twenty-seventh street. 2-2454 Central avenue (reac.) 3-2128 Central avenue (rear.) 4-2138 Cornell avenue. -705 East Nineteenth street. 6-1904 College avenue. 7-1842 North New Jersey street. 8-1706 Broadway. 9-No. 16 engine house, Ashland avenue. 10-1536 College avenue. 11-618 East Eleventh street.

-Second Ward .-

16-942 Massachusetts avenue. -Third Ward .-1-2304 Talbott avenue. 2-34 McLean place. 3-2106 North Senate avenue.

4-Rear 1902 North Meridian street. 5-109 East Twenty-second s'reet. 6-Rear 1632 North Delaware street. 7-Rear 1740 North Meridian street. 8-Armory, corner Sixteenth street and Senate avenue. 9-Rear 461 West Fifteenth street. 10-321 West Fourteenth street. 12-114 West Thirteenth street. 13-15 East Sixteenth street 14-213 East Sixteenth street.

15-Rear 926 North Alabama street. 16-28 West Tenth street. 17-118 West Tenth street. 18-1015 North Missouri street. -Fourth Ward .-1-Corner Thirty-fourth and

streets. 2-3330 North Capitol avenue -2920 Kenwood avenue. 4-2622 North Senate avenue. 5-939 West Thirtieth street. 6-1030 Udell street. 7-10:0 West Twenty-eighth street. 8-2617 North Capitol avenue. 9-925 West Twenty-fifth street. 10-1403 Rembrandt street. 11-1316 North West street. 12-606 West Tenth street. 13-839 Indiana avenue. 14-856 Indiana avenue. 5-722 Locke street.

-Fifth Ward .-1-625 Agnes street. 2-630 Agnes street. 3-502 Douglass street. 4-425 Bright street. 5-765 West Michigan street. 6-358 Douglas street. 7-419 Patterson street. 8-987 West Washington street. 9-1435 Everett street. Aldaum 16-126 Miley avenue. 11-1719 West Vermont street. 12-918 Miley avenue. -Sixth Ward .--

1-31 West St. Clair street. 2-602 North Senate avenue. 3-509 Indiana avenue. 4-939 North West street. 5-701 North California street. 6-533 West Michigan street. 7-333 Toledo street. 8-424 Indiana avenue. 9-521 North Senate avenue. 10-134 West New York street 11-44 West Michigan street. 12-22 West New York street. 13-29 West Ohio street. 14-305 West Market street.

15-311 West New York street. 16-315 North California street. -Seventh Ward .-1-604 East Walnut street. 2-317 East Walnut street. 5 3-610 Ft. Wayne avenue. 4-234 North Pennsylvania street. 5-312 Massachusetts avenue. 6-427-429 Massachusetts avenue. 7-628 East Michigan street. 8-509 East New York street. 9-215 North Alabama street. 10-223 Massachusetts avenue. 11-219 East Ohio street. 12-114 North East street.

13-526 East Washington street. 14-154 East Court street. -Eighth Ward .-1-916 Temple avenue. 2-522 Hamilton avenue. 3-1142 East Pratt street. 4-621 Peru avenue. 5-511 Highland avenue. 6-506 Fulton street. 7-302 North Davidson street. 8-740 East Washington street. 9-1222 Sturm avenue. 0-1424 East Washington street. 11-219 North Arsenal avenue. 12-308 Randolph street. North Keystone avenue

15-10 Eastern avenue. -Ninth Ward -1-20 South Temple avenue. 2-16 South Oriental street. 3-242 South Summit street. 4-947 Bates street. 5-865 English avenue. 6-726 Shelby street. 7-1115 Fletcher avenue. 8-1532 Spann avenue. 9-1212 Hoyt avenue. 10-1228 Lexington avenue. 11-1220 Woodlawn avenue. 12-817 Dawson street. 13-725 South State avenue. 14-2416 Southeastern avenue.

-Tenth Ward .-1-709 East Georgia street. 2-223 South East street. 3-17 South Alabama street. 4-No. 13 engine house, East Maryland street

5-312 Virginia avenue. 6-245 South Noble street. 7-No. 11 engine house, Virginia avenue, near Huron street. 8-413 South Alabama street. 9-509 South Delaware street.

-Twelfth Ward .-

-Eleventh Ward .-1-43 Kentucky avenue. 2-26 South Senate avenue. 3-609 West Washington street. 4-133 South West street/ 6-345 West Henry street. 8-515 Abbott street.

1-1116 Oliver avenue. 2-831 Birch avenue. 4-1041 River avenue. 5-1299 Silver avenue. 6-1425 Reisner street. 8-1703 West Morris street. -Thirteenth Ward .-1-637 Virginia avenue.

10-645 Russell avenue.

2-746 South East street. 3-730 South Delaware street. 4-1044 South East street. 5-503 Buchanan street. 6-923 Virginia avenue. 7-1020 Virginia avenue. 8-1047 Virginia avenue. 9-615 Dougherty street. 10-1064 High street. 11-329 Sanders street. -Fourteenth Ward .-1-1120 Harlan street. 2-1529 Orange street.

4-1332 Olive street. 5-1524 Leonard street. 6-1434 Oriole street. 7-401 Iowa street. 8-1603 South East street. 9-2120 Barth avenue. 10-1205 Calhoun street. -Fifteenth Ward .-

3-1131 Linden street.

1-928 Union street. -1021 South, Meridian street. 2-822 South Illinois street. -821 South Senate avenue

6-903 Church street. 9-521 Vinton street.

7-1018 Chadwick street. 0-513 West Morris street. 11-1322 Union street. 2-33 Palmer street. 13-2111 South Meridian street. -Wayne Township .-

-Schoolhouse No. 5.

2-Harvey & McLaughlin's barber shop, Bridgeport. 3-3206 West Washington street. -104 Harris avenue. 5-513 Germania street (Haughville reading room.) 6-721 Tremont avenue. 7-2603 West Michigan street (Hobbs' barber shop.) 8-Hilton's store room, Flackville, Ind. -Pressley farm. 10-No. 12 school house.

11-1726 Warman avenue. 12-932 North Sheffield avenue, Haughville. -Franklin Township .-1-No. 8 schoolhouse, District No. 8. 2-On Lot 12, fronting on Washington street, Acton. 3-Five Point schoolhouse. -Decatur Township .-

I-West Newton Hall. 2-No. 4 schoolhouse. -Lawrence Township .--Masonie Hall. 2-Lower room Masonic building, Castleton, Ind. 3-Schoolhouse No. 9. -Warren Township .-

1-Bentley's barber shop, Central avenue, 2-Side room in Moore block, Central avenue, Irvington. 3—No. 6 schoolhouse. 4-Ed Bonge's storeroom, Cumberland, -Perry Township .-

1-No. 12 schoolhouse, Southport. 2-No. 3 schoolhouse, Silver Neck. 3-No. 9 schoolhouse. 4-No. 7 schoolhouse, Glenn's Valley. -Washington Township .-1-No. 8 schoolhouse. 2-Jennings' paint shop. 3-Town building, Broad Ripple. -Masonic Hall, Millersville.

5-No. 6 schoolhouse. -Pike Township.-1-North Union Baptist Church, at Poplar 2-E. K. Coffman's residence, New Au-3-Mrs. Goldsborough's, near Snacks, Ind. -Center Township .-

1-Front room of B. Dawson's farmhouse, on Churchman's pike, three-fourths of a mile southeast of Indianapolis. 2-No. 3 schoolhouse, Sherman's drive and Alexander avenue. 3-5 North Sherman drive. 4-First house north of Howland's postof-

ELECTION INSPECTORS.

Commissioners. The revised list of election inspectors is as follows:

-First Ward .-

The List as Revised by the County

1-W. A. Bradshaw. 2-Charles Meadows. 3-L. M. Howe. 4-W. F. Graham. 5-O. C. Raymond. 6-M. C. Moran. -James W. Galloway. -W. B. Silvers. Martin B. Hall. 10-Ira B. Grandy. 11-John A. Hughes. 12-James Rapson 13-Marion Van Arsdall. 14-E. T. Horne. 15-W. H. Gresh. 16-Albert Pease. 17-John A. Thomas. 18-Edward G. Grahn. -Second Ward .-

1-J. F. Gilbreath. 2-J. J. Twiname. 3-J. A. Randall. 4-D. A. Myers. 5-George W. Spahr. 6-W. H. Nickerson. 7-Robert D. Fisher 8-B. F. Goodhart. 9-0. L. Wade. 10-Benj. Franklin. 11-John B. Elam. 12-W. H. Hobbs. 13-H. B. Makepeace. 14-A. B. Carter. 15-Fred W. Danz. 16-Barton Cole. -Third Ward .-

1-Schuyler Haas. -John S. Lazarus -James A. Pritchard. 4-Mich el Steinhauer. 5-E. D. Bogardus. -W. W. Thornton. 7-Charles Moores. 8-William H. Elvin 9-J. R. McCormick. 0-Dayton Norwood 1-James B. Johnston. 2-S. F. Gray. 14-Major Taylor. 5-Daniel L. Wood. 16-Horace E. Smith. -W. A. Bristor. 18-George Pendleton.

-Fourth Ward .-1-George W. Powell. 2-William T. Barrows. 3-William Lee. 4-W. S. Stevens. 5-Charles Lutz. 6-0. D. Cosler. 7-S. S. Moore. 8-C. M. Reagan. 9-James Johnson. 10-Harry Hinsley. 11-F. M. Ferguson. 12-William R. Evans. 13-George A. Rubush. 14-William B. Reynolds. 15-George Whitlock.

-Fifth Ward .--Don B. Wells -Martin Kimmel. 4-Charles N. Lee. 6-Frank Yott. 7-Jacob F. Scholl. 8-O. M. Sanders. 9-Enoch Lowe. 10-William A. Early. 11-J. K. Haught, 12-E. A. Carver. -Sixth Ward .-

-W. A. Rhodes. 2-William T. Stringer. .-O. E. South. Harry Sheets. -Thomas Chandler. 7—Joseph Jeffries. 8—R. W. Bula. 9-Elmer E. Stoddard 10-William H. Cooper 11-H. C. Newcome. 12-David Wallace. 13-William E. English. 14-George Eitel. 5-Albert Daller. 16-Samuel Goddard.

-Seventh Ward .-1-James Fleehart. -R. S. Foster. -3-Thomas Demmerly. 5-W. O. McKinney. 6-J. C. Dickson. 7-J. B. Many. S-P. E. Gross. 9-Isadore Feibleman. 10-W. H. Morrison. 11-B. F. Gresh 12-Joseph Solomon. 13-G. E. Galloway. 14 George Anderson. -Eighth Ward .-

1-John A. Sweney. 2-James M. Kerper. 3-A. J. Middleton. 4-James King. 5-Henry C. Prange. 6-John Pasquire. -Martin Hugg. 8-William Aldag. 9-Milton Waymeyer. 10-Josh Zimmerman. 11-Henry Prange. 12-Percy M. Slauter. 13-Charles Rockfellow. 14-George Larr. 15-Martin Banzhoff. -Ninth Ward .-1-James F. Gregg. 2-Charles F. Baron. -John F. Schmidt. 4-Fred Kline. 5-J. W. Fesler. 6-John F. Richards.

12-Aretus Gates. 3-James Wilson. 14-C. A. Smith. -Tenth Ward .--Jerry Griffin. 2—David Humphreys, 3—C. A. Tilghman. H. D. Morgan. William Griffith

7-A. O. Despo.

8-W. H. Newby

0-George Harris.

11-William Creasy.

9-Edgar Brundage.

AMUSEMENTS.

"ONE OF THE SIGHTS OF THE CITY."

The Mighty

Bovalapus!

9-Louis Houch.

I-M. H. Snyder.

3-C. N. Hoover. 4-D. B. Sullivan.

2-William Pettigo.

-Francis Sherwood.

8-George W. Williams. 9-John H. Riley. 10-Ernest Knoble.

-Hiram Knowlton.

-William Nicholis.

-Wilbur Straughn.

-Joseph Sylvester.

-Andrew Miller.

-Dennis Golden.

-Ed F. Kramer.

3-Charles Martin.

-Jacob Coffman.

-Samuel Kimble.

-John McTechy.

-Aaron McFeely.

-W. S. Ferguson.

-Lynn B. Atkinson.

-Frank McClanahan.

-James E. Outland.

8-Herman Barnmeyer.

1-Charles Warrington.

-Martin R. Gross.

-John Beetcher.

9-Fred Marschke.

16-Oliver Barlser.

2-Ludwig Held.

3-G. A. Wurgler.

4-George Foy. 5-John Kappers. 6-Alfred Pay.

10-J. D. Webster.

13-James Clark.

-Joseph Seyfried.

11-Joseph W. Hudson

12-Peter Hornberger.

1-Byron Dawson.

-Dr. B. Ratliffe.

9-George H. Drechsel.

2-George W. Huggins. 3-Charles Johnson.

4-J. J. W. Billingsley.

2-William B. Kinman.

1-George C. Thompson. 2-B. M. Morgan.

1-William B. Pentecost.

1-Simon Frazier. 2-Frank B. Davenport.

-Matthew Ferguson.

-Joseph A. Norwood.

4-Oren H. Murphy.

3-John N. Clarke.

4-John Kittley.

1-John E. Sellers. 2-Cyrus Ellingwood. 3-M. M. Hendman.

1-O. B. Boardman.

5-George Carter.

1-John H. Carter.

3-Harry Halderman. 4-Hugh McBroom.

6-Dr. A. L. Preston. 7-Charles White.

9-Milton J. Armstrong.

2-Charles Volse.

5-Frank Jeter.

8-Harry Ward.

12-Charles Peek.

3-W. P. Long.

church.

with petit larceny.

0-Charles Hoover.

11-Patrick Connelly.

1-Frank A. Walker. 2-Lobiski Butler.

3-Henry M. Hessong. 4-John Strange.

-Decatur Township-

-Perry Township .-

-Franklin Township .-

-Warren Township .-

-Lawrence Township.-

-Washington Township .-

-Wayne Township .-

-Pike Township.-

ORGAN WOULDN'T WORK

terian Church.

and twelfth chapters of St. Matthew.

Thomas Moran Arrested.

police as a thief, had robbed him Saturday

night at Washington and West streets of

Questions to Voters.

Men of our many millions,

asking you this question:

This glorious land,

To California

las it come to stay?

The question is the same:

Is it to rise in glory, Or shall it sink in shame

Are you to crush its credit,

To make its money worth

the insubstantial value

Of herbage of the earth?

ere you to say its dollar

Is cabbage, hay or corn. A thing for foreign nations

o look upon with scorn?

Are you to say your mone For what is bought or sole

Or gained by brain or body, is not as good as gold? Are you to let this Nation.

Which you are charged to keep

As something more than sacred, Be known as false and cheap?

Will you permit the flag.
That waves in starry splendor
Above us all, to drag
Behind the Bryan chariot.

Dishonored and despised? Its glory held as worthless

Its spirit paralyzed? And still looking westward

Are you to place the ban Of murder, loot and rapine

Are you to say our soldiers, The heroes we admire.

Who kill and rob for hire!

Of country, are unworthy

And every man should fall

Approved by those who deem it

Who prosper now, are injured

Grown rich and strong and great.

By strange and untried methods

what no man can know?

Are you to say you propose To wreck the best we've known, And build upon the ruins A Bryanarchic throne?

Must, from its proud position, Be now forever hurled?

Asks you these mighty questions;

-William J. Lampton, in New York Sun

Before the spear or bullet Of enemies who slay,

Men of our many millions, Are you to say that we,

Are you to say the country,

And growing stronger daily, Must quit this happy state,

And seek a new condition

Wherein you hope to grow

Are you to say this Nation

The greatest in the world,

Men of our many millions,

What will you say?

An honor to betray?

our prosperity

Are you to say these heroes, Who answer at the call

On every fighting man?

2-Harry Hubbard.

6-Emil Ebner.

10-Henry Reed. 11-L. F. Zaiser.

3-J. Porter.

-John W. Snowden.

-Joseph Hall.

-S. A. Morgan.

6-J. M. C. Wilson 7-John Born.

10-Edward M. Harness.

-Eleventh Ward .-

-Twelfth Ward .-

-Thirteenth Ward .-

-Fourteenth Ward .-

-Fifteenth Ward .-

-Center Township .-

"Hoot Mon.

Baby Ida, Capt. Bonavita, Md'me Morr-Ili. - Election Returns and Souvenirs. Admission-Adults, 25c; Children, 15c,-Morning, Afternoon and Night,-Tickets at Huder's.

> AMUSEMENTS. MENGLISH'SM

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 5 and 6 The Romantic Actor Mr. Andrew Robson In Chas. Coghlan's beautiful drama THE ROYAL BOX SPECIAL-On Tuesday night election re-

PRICES-\$1.50, \$1, 75c, 50c, 25c. Wedne day, Nov. 7 - Matinee and Night Wagenhals & Kemper present

turns will be read from the stage.

MODJESKA Prices-Matinee, \$1, 75c, 50c, 25; Night, \$1.50, \$1, 75c, 50c, 25. Seats now ready. Friday, Saturday, Nov. 9, 10--- Matinee Saturday

"The House That Jack Built" Broadhurst's latest comedy. Seats ready

GRAND Great Election - Week Bill. -Sardou's Greatest Play. DIPLOMACY Election returns read from stage. Evenings 250 and 50c. Matinees, 25c.

PARK-To-Day - 2 P. III HYDE'S COMEDIANS Including HELENE MORA, and as an extra at traction, ROSE COGHLAN. Election returns received by special wire to-

EMPIRE THEATER Wabash and Delaware streets. ONE WEEK-Commencing Monday, Nov. 5. MATINEE DAILY. EVERY NIGHT. Rice & Barton Gaiety Company

7-William F. L. Munson TWO SHOWS TUESDAY NIGHT. Returns of the election received by special wire direct from the Western Union Telegraph Company, with operator in box in full view of the Prices, 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c.

STARR PIANOS

THE STARR PIANO CO., Manufacturers, 13 West Washington street. THE HICKORY ELM CLUB.

Ready for the Battle-The President's Instructions.

"Is everything in readiness for the final struggle on the morrow?" inquired the president. "Has each man been provided with a pair of brass knucks and a baseball bat for use on the Republican memoers of the election board, if the count is not satisfactory to every Democrat who may cast a fraudulent ballot at the polls? Has every member of the club received his just share of the \$50,000 of boodle that Mr. Croker has distributed to each of the doubtful

States?" Colonel Snort reported that everything had been attended to, and that the club was ready for battle, or would be as soon as the canteens were filled in the morning. "Gentlemen," continued the president, more definitely than I have hitherto done what this great contest means. You have heard the orators on both sides, but you have not heard the question that is dividing the parties stated in a nutsheil. The question boiled down is, shall the isms of the Democratic party be substituted in our government for the isms of the Republican party? It is to be a battle of the isms. therefore, and when to-morrow's sun has set, and our watchers are satisfied with the count, it will be seen whether Bryanism, Crokerism, Altgeldism, Tillmanism Goebelism, Taggartism and pessimism have knocked out and vanquished Republican A Brenkdown at the Second Presbyoptimism. There are two other isms that have been talked about in this campaign, that we have tried to array on the Republican side-militarism and imperialism-but When the closing hymn was announced at | no headway has been made among intelligent people with either of them. We have not been able to show that either is a fact, the Second Presbyterian Church last evening Organist Hansen prepared to play, but or even a rational or excusable fancy in

when he pressed the keys of the big pipe | the mind of any man who knows as much organ there was no music in response to as an oyster, but there is no question about his touch. The choir had experienced the other isms mentioned being something previous difficulties with the organ and real, something tangible, and something there was little delay in starting the hymn. | that the most ignorant Democrat can un-Mr. Hansen endeavored again to play but derstand, and does understand. the organ refused to respond. The same "Where is the man of any page 19 and 19 "Where is the man of any party who has not heard of Crokerism, for instance, organ was pronounced "squeaky" by Rev. Milburn some time ago, and now it is and where is the man who does not know threatened with a suspension pending re- that that ism stands for all that is good -for anything in the Democratic campaign this year? Take Crokertsm out of it, and pairs or a complete expulsion from the where would Mr. Bryan be to-day? Croker-The pulpit was occupied by Rev. Thomas O. Lowe, of the Reformed Dutch Church | ism is to the Democratic organization of classis in New York. He was formerly | what milk is to a litter of pups whose judge of the Superior Court at Dayton, O. | mama has been slain for killing sheep. ev. Lowe preached on "The sin of in- | And yet Crokerism is not more a distinct

the other isms before enumerated as be-longing on our side in this fearful contest." "You haven't mentioned bimetallism," said Major Biff. John Farrell reported to the police that "It was not necessary to mention it. That ism was knocked silly four years ago. Thomas Moran, who is well-known to the We have found that bimetallism is as impossible in this country as either militarism or imperialism, so that there is no use in

difference to the Son of God." His text | tangible and definite entity in Democratic

and theme were selected from eleventh economy than pessimism, Tillmanism or

\$2.50. Moran was arrested and charged wasting words on it. "I learn that the Woman's McKinley Club of New York is sending out literature saying that if Bryan is elected: 'Thousands of men will lose their jobs; those who get work will get lower wages. Working people who have money in the savings banks will have their savings cut in two.' and a whole lot of other things they say will happen, which I am not prepared to dis-I have explained the theory upon which Democratic reform proceeds heretofore. I have said there must be a general breaking up of existing conditions before reform is possible. One of the conditions which we observe has been brought about by the mistaken and erroneous policies of the McKinley administration is the dangerous growth of the money power represented in the savings banks by hearly 6,000,000 depositors with two and a quarter billion dollars to their credit, or more than the entire total circulation of gold, silver, paper, copper and nickle in the country. It is plain to see that if this thing goes on a majority of the people will be depositors in the savings banks before the expiration of McKinley's second term, and the Republican party will then be fastened upon the government for the next two or three hundred years. It is no time now, my friends, to stop to speculate on the consequences of a Bryan victory. If we win we will gain what the country loses. Every Democrat will have an office, or at least a remote chance to get one, and Richard Croker will abolish the methods of Mark lianna and substitute a system that has received the indorsement of the plain people-of Tammany for eighty years." "How about intimidation by Republican

> "Better not raise that question," replied the president. "The Republicans answer it by saying that it is more honorable to promise a man a job, which promise can be fulfilled, than to promise him an office under a Bryan administration that he will never get, unless he stands in solid with Croker and Tom Taggart. But I must hurry along with the business of the evening Let each man go to the polls with his horse pistol hid under his coat-tail, and if any Republican threatens to give you the swift kick for trying to get in an illegal vote, warn him of the danger of a premature explosion, and to keep hand and foot off while you are exercising your right as a Demograt to cast as many votes as you "If every Democrat does his duty tomorrow, and Bryan shall be counted in and McKinley counted out, this country will enter upon an era of prosperous ad "Colonel Snort will have charge of the infantry and artillery and Major Biff will command the cavalry and keep a cl watch on the Rough Riders. The club wil

> employers who are telling their men that if Bryan is elected they will be out of a job?" inquired Peter J. Lummix.

have paid for out of the Croker fund. versity unequaled since 1857.

stand adjourned until after the b